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THE DELIA TIMES

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Random Notes

When a revision of prices not a revision?
The answer must be, when it's described as a carrying charge.
Only last week end the prime minister is reported to have said that there would be no revision of prices under the International Wheat Agreement while he occupied that office.
Something must have happened down at Ottawa right away, for it was left to the Minister of Trade and Commerce—and not to Mr. Gardiner—to give an explanation of the government's position on wheat, represents Melville, Saskatchewan, and there are thirteen other Liberals from the premier wheat province occupying seats in the House of Commons.

It is reported, too, that Mr. Howe stated he would look into the question of increasing Canada's best prices, now aggravated by Washington moves to curtail rising prices in cattle marketing in the United States.

The Minister of Trade and Commerce is the hardest working member of the Ottawa cabinet, so perhaps it would be too much to suggest that he also look into the proposal of baking concern to advance bread prices one cent a loaf because of an increase of 30 cents in the price of a barrel of flour.

Anyhow, Canadians whose incomes are fixed and outside the influence of labor bargaining can console themselves with the knowledge that their forefathers in many cases built up strong constitutions on oatmeal porridge.

Despite the appeals from various governments for greater production, labor unions persist in their demands for a still shorter working week. In Australia, it is learned, the Workers' Union, largest in that dominion, has demanded that its case for the 36-hour week be heard before the national Arbitration Court. Many of these unions, down under, have emphasized that their objective is a 30 hour week.

In Britain, statistics show that despite increased mechanization and technology in industry, production is decreasing instead of increasing. Yet, in reply to direct challenge from a woman journalist, as to whether he thought as much could be accomplished by labor in 40 hours as in 48, Mr. Percy Bengough answered that he did think so; adding that modern, technical improvements in industry had made it possible. From this viewpoint, the claims of investors, the builders, even of those who finance the purchase of such costly machines, is either ignored or forgotten in the labor argument. Taking an illustration from an industry we are familiar with—printing. Surely it would be unreasonable that the man who hands out a column of newspaper reading in about four hours, should demand that he work less when setting the same quantity in one hour on a linotype machine.

Few people could wish for a return to the bad old days, but apparently there comes a period of diminishing returns to the contents of the pay envelope as productive labor grows lean and less.

Moisture and Wheat Yields

Experiments at the Swift Current Experiment Station have indicated that there is a definite relationship between the wheat yield on stubble land and the depth of moisture at germination at the time of seeding.

Tests over the past nine years have shown that where the depth of moisture at seeding time was 20 inches or less, the average yield of wheat was 62 bushels per acre. Where the depth of moisture was greater than 40 inches, the average yield was 25 bushels per acre. Other depths of moisture penetration gave proportionate yields.

Advertise in "The Delia Times."

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, Former Delia Residents, Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary.

A bride and groom with the same bride attendant and best man, who were participants in a May wedding fifty years ago, were again joined in a ceremony when the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan was observed at the Oliver United Church on the evening of May 9.

In attendance with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, former Penikese residents now living at Oliver B.C., were Mrs. Cletie Nicola and Dr. Herman Bryan, the bride's maid and best man of fifty years ago.

To the ceremony depicting the original service, Mr. Eph Brinson, an old family friend, read the prayer, and Mr. Small grand-daughter and grandson, Suzanne Venables and a Camie Bryan, were flower-girl and ring-bearer.

Church organ music was by Mrs. Fred Burton, of Penikese. A gown of old blue silk crepe and lace with matching hat was worn by the 1901 bride, and her attendant wore a gown of rose silk crepe. Roses were carried during the ceremony.

A reception was held in the church parlors, with Rev. Sidney Pike proposing the bridal toast. A toast "to the children" was proposed by Arnold, an only son of the couple.

An interesting program of musical selections, with friends and family members participating, was enjoyed during the evening. Many lovely gifts were presented to the principals in the Golden Wedding celebrations.

Sugar Crop and Australian Defence

"Sugar has meant to the vulnerable, tropical northeast coast of Australia what wheat and oil have meant to the Canadian prairies," says Montreal Star correspondent, R. S. Marriott.

"Sugar is the life-blood of a prosperous strip of Australian coast line which sixty years ago was condemned as unfit for white population. A few hardy souls saw the possibility of sugar growing, and imported black labor from the surrounding Pacific Islands to work the plantations. The trade in human cargo reached scandalous proportions in the late nineteen, and a wave of popular revulsion wiped black-birding out soon after Federation in 1901.

"By this time, however, security conscious Australians, fearful of attacks by Russia from the north and also of the 'Yellow Peril', saw in sugar a means of populating a highly strategic area. The earlier plantations had proved that white men could live and work in the area. The next problem was to produce sugar while paying white men's wages, which would compete favorably on the world's markets with black grown cane. "All Australia got behind the project and with the aid of liberal subsidies—a cheap price for national security—Australian surplus sugar was soon helping to stock grocers' shelves all over the world."

Prospects in B.C. are bright for apple, pear, plum and strawberry crops, but the peach, apricot and cherry orchards still show the effects of the severe frosts in the winter of 1949-50.

ADVANCE COMPULSORY TESTS OF CARS, TRUCKS

Compulsory inspection of motor vehicles in Alberta will take effect on July 1 under the provisions of legislation passed at the recent session of the Alberta house.

As a first step in the preliminary organization, the provincial government will appoint garage inspectors to carry out the official annual inspection and make official tests of brakes and lights, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Proponents of all garages properly equipped to make the government specified tests may make application for these appointments. These applications are to be submitted to E. H. Hughes, deputy provincial secretary, Edmonton.

Alberta's action in making it compulsory to carry out tests of motor vehicles is regarded as a major step in the interests of safety on the highways.

Motor club officials have welcomed the scheme, while pointing out that it is necessary to have proper tests of brakes and lights, and to be something worth while. In this way, general objectives of safety will be realized.

C.N.R. Offer Low Fares to Calgary at Stampede Time

WINNIPEG, June 18—Low fares to Calgary at Stampede time from all stations in Saskatchewan and Alberta and in British Columbia as far west as Vancouver and Prince Rupert were announced today by E. H. Powers, vice-chairman of the Canadian Passenger Amalgamation Stampede dates this year are July 9 to July 14 and the low fares start two days before and return limit goes two days after the end of the big show.

The special fare will be normal fare and one-half, first class or coach, for the round trip with the minimum for adults or children being 30 cents. Dates of sale are July 7 to July 14, providing passengers can arrive in Calgary not later than 9:00 p.m. on July 14. Return limit is July 16 or the first available train thereafter if there is no train service on July 16. British Columbia territory as well as the fare apply does not include Vancouver Island or the British Columbia Coast Steamship service.

Fares were first mailed and mailed in Quebec in the 19th century.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Executive "The Crop Testing Plan"

The Canadian Grain Mission

A Mission was sent from Canada in the fall of 1950 to Europe to look into the marketing of Canadian wheat and flour. The report is available from the Department of Trade and Commerce and is a most valuable and interesting document. The report shows that the quality of Canadian wheat is held in the highest of regard. This should be an encouragement to our farmers to do their very utmost to maintain, and if possible improve, the quality of their wheat crops. The only known method of doing this, of course, is to produce crops that are true to variety of the best varieties and this can only be done by the use of Registered seed. Every farmer, then, who is interested in the sale of his wheat and in obtaining a premium for his world's markets, should certainly say his plans to use each year a few bushels of Registered seed. The Mission stated that the market for wheat in Great Britain is declining, and that the market in the rest of Europe is growing and that Canada should make special efforts to gain

As required by The Income Tax Act, this will advise our customers that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect of the year ending the 30th day of June, 1952, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of patronage payment accordingly.

This refers to Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax and Rye sold to the Company at or through its country elevators between July 1st, 1951, and June 30th, 1952.



her share of this European market in competition with other exporting countries.

Vancouver Wheat Shipments

Exports of wheat from the port of Vancouver this crop year should total 65 million bushels. Up to the beginning of June 45 million bushels had been shipped, with another 17 million having been booked for shipment in June and July. The largest shipments have been to the United Kingdom, but Japan, India and Belgium are taking substantial quantities from this port.

Canada Thistle

Canada thistle, one of the country's most serious weed pests, was once considered a valuable garden vegetable. Introduced in Canada by the early French missionaries, the plant was cultivated by the pioneer and part of it used as a form of yeast in bread baking, states C.I.L. Agricultural News. From rose planting in early days Canada, it soon spread into hay meadows and became a general nuisance in cultivated crops. Today, it is being successfully controlled by the use of the selective hormone weedkillers 2, 4-D.



Reinforced, weathered, and now illustrated subject to change without notice. Oldsmobile Super 88—'51. On the left: Oldsmobile Super 88—'51. On the right: Oldsmobile Super 88—'51. On the left: Oldsmobile Super 88—'51. On the right: Oldsmobile Super 88—'51.

New...new...all the way through! It's Oldsmobile's glamorous new Super '88'...the smartest—the most exciting—the most advanced '88' ever! It's now outside—with brand-new beauty from the most floor-flowing lines of its brilliant new Body by Fisher! It's new inside—with interior that are deep, luxurious and more spacious than ever before! It's new underneath, too—with a rugged new chassis, firm foundation for the new "Rocket" Ride!

And it's new in power, too! Yes, the eight-cylinder "Rocket" Engine is new! Famed for its flashing action the 135 horsepower "Rocket" is engineered for even greater gas savings in 1951!

Of course there's wonderful Hydra-Matic Drive, too—and even it's improved!... gives you still easier operation and "Instant Reverse"!

Come in and see this all-time great Super '88' today!

NEW SUPER "88" OLDSMOBILES... NOW ON DISPLAY!

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Missing
Boy Is Returned
To His Mother

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Netherlands
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Fliers

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★★★★

★★★★



—Central Press Canadian.
UNIFORMS DELAY WOMEN'S ENTHUSIASM—A streamlining of the outfit worn by the women's division of the R.C.A.F. is under way. The Air Force plans to recruit feminine personnel at the rate of 300 per month and girls joining now would have leave without pay until July, when the new uniforms are ready. Here June Larkin, Pat McCauley and Lisa Fitchett of Ottawa model the new casual sports and dress uniforms.



JIMMY GETS A TITLE—Jimmy Dore, the former popular jockey, who was seriously injured in a spill, is shown on his arrival at Chicago Midway Airport for a personal appearance on the Don McNeill television show. In recognition of his work among the handicapped, Jimmy was made an honorary P.T. Capt. by the T.C.A. Captain G. Lloyd, while actress Thelma Houston looks on.



MISSING FROM HIS HOME in Toronto for 48 hours, recently, Martin Tremblay, aged 5, is shown in the above picture in the arms of his aunt, Mrs. Emil Tremblay of Montreal. It is believed the boy was abducted by a 35-year-old Toronto salesman and brought to Montreal where he was left to wander aimlessly around until discovered by police. A long distance phone call to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tremblay of Toronto confirmed the story. The parents immediately left by auto for Montreal where they joyfully greeted their wandering son. Police are searching for the salesman, who is wanted for questioning.



RESEARCHER AT WORK—Dr. William L. Archer, member of Canadian Research Defense Board, shown from back of head. Archer is working on the problem of how to get the most out of the fighter plane ground forces observing results of tactical air power in the Korean theater.



RAIN AIDS WEARY FIREFIGHTERS IN NORTHERN ONTARIO—An inch rainfall has damped most of the forest fires that extended in a jagged line across Northern Ontario from Manitoba to Quebec, recently. The forest north of Sudbury presented this picture from the air as rain and firefighters contained the blaze.



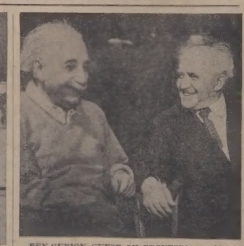
BLIND VETERAN TURNS UP—Blinded during World War II when a shell exploded near him in Normandy, David Ferguson of Toronto, Ont., and his wife, Patricia, take in the sights of Paris during their voyage tour of Europe. The couple met when they were students at Toronto University. Mrs. Ferguson serves as "eyes" for her husband. —Central Press Canadian.



It was hot work for the firefighters digging firebrakes to stop the spread of the flames. Here Bill Buncher fights a losing battle before rain came to his assistance. —Central Press Canadian Photos.



JAPANESE GIRLS ABANDON CHOPTERS—Three pretty maidens from the Bessy field of Japan find that Occidental chow can't be tempting. The girls, in Pittsburgh, Pa., in connection with the showing of the film "Tokyo File No. 212" are nibbling delightfully on a trio of hot dogs. From left are Sumiko Azaka, Teruko Ikari and Minoru Yoshida. —Chicago Press Canadian.



BEN-GURION GUEST OF PROFESSOR EINSTEIN—Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, (right), is seen chatting intimately with Professor Albert Einstein at the professor's home in Princeton, N.J. Ben-Gurion visited the famous mathematician on the first leg of his nationwide tour to spur Jewish half a billion dollar bond drive. —Central Press Canadian.



RUSSIAN GENERAL SEES U.S. PARADE—Military attaché of several countries were among the thousands who witnessed the U.S. armed forces day parade in Washington. Here are my Neil Butler, (left), chief of staff of the British army, and Major-General Alexander, of Soviet Russia, saluting as they watched the parade go by. In centre is Major Thompson Hargrove, U.S. army liaison officer. —Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
COLOMBIA SENDS UNIT TO KOREA—Newest addition to U.N. forces in Korea is the unit of 1,100 men from Colombia, South America. General Carlos Rojas-Pallares, (left), commander of the Colombian army, is shown receiving the United Nations flag from Teyre Lee, (right). Colombian minister of war, Roberto Uribe de Arango, (center), chairman of the Political Committee of the United Nations, looks on.



EVEN FISHERMEN CAUGHT IN WAR NET—Caught far offshore in the troubled waters around Vietnam, these fishermen stand up in their boat with hands aloft as they are questioned by a party from the U.S. light cruiser Manchester. This cruiser is a member of the United Nations Northward on escort force that aims to fit that the Communists cut off supply lines by water. The force blockaded Vietnam on Korea's northeast coast since February of this year. —Central Press Canadian.



—Chicago Press Canadian.
ONE REASON WHY RED OFFENSIVE STALLED—Confidence of the high command that the well prepared defense positions could stop the Chinese offensive in Korea has been vindicated by reports that the offensive has been stalled. The backed were being set up by these U.N. troops to stall one of the best methods of slowing down infantry assaults.



—Central Press Canadian.
NETHERLANDS HONORS R.C.A.F. FLIERS—Two R.C.A.F. fliers of World War II were honored at Ottawa when Antonius H. J. Leuw, Dutch war's ambassador to Canada, presented them with awards in recognition of the part they played in liberation of the Netherlands during the last war. Given with the commander after being presented with the awards were (left to right) Group Captain Paul T. Lawford of Kingston and Toronto and Wing Commander B. D. Russell of Ottawa and Montreal.

A CASE OF POLITICAL DIFFERENCE—Russia's Jacob A. Malik, (right), looks straight ahead as Sir Gladwyn Jebb, of Britain, (center), confers with U.N. delegate Bernard Green, (left), during the meeting at Plattsburgh, N.Y., of action before the U.N. Assembly Political Committee on a world wide arms exchange against Red China. Russia's attempt to block action on the question failed to stall it to the U.N. Security Council where a Soviet veto could stall it.

Vacation this year



in EASTERN CANADA

What holiday pleasures! Ontario's thriving cities, wonderful lake and wood-land playgrounds. In Quebec, the captivating charm of Montreal and Quebec City... the thrilling river scenery and St. Lawrence... the beauty, the traditions of Gaspe. Picturesque fishing villages, famous old seaports of the Maritimes. How Eastern Canada is calling! Go by Canadian National... serving all 10 provinces. Relax in modern day coaches or reserve space in lake sleeping cars.

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Local Grain Prices	
Tuesday, June 19, 1951	
W.C.W.	67%
Ms. 3 C.W.	58%
3 C.W.	56%
Ms. 1 feed	56%
1 feed	67%
1 feed	67%
5 feed	45%
Hay	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.88
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.90
1 feed	.90
2 feed	.84
3 feed	.78